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Philadelphia, June the Eleventh, Nineteen-Thirty-six

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

IN APPRECIATION

We, the Senior Class, acknowledge our debt and are grateful for this opportunity to dedicate the 1936 MEDIC to

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

From Doctor Sylvis:

You who will practice general medicine are accepting a tremendous responsibility and will hold a very significant place in the lives of your patients. The average run of ailments will find you perfectly competent, but, on the other hand, situations will arise whose adequate treatment will require the services of one more expert in the given field.

Though you may be more or less isolated, determine to keep abreast with the constant advances in the sciences that you may safeguard the health and well-being of those of the community in which you practice. Your knowledge of the environment, the past and present history of the patient, will be invaluable to the clinical consultant and he in turn will render better service to you and your patient.

Next in importance to the acquisition of a due store of medical knowledge and skill is the cultivation of a professional spirit. This is the very soul of your occupation, without which it would be a lifeless instrument for the supply of your necessities. He who considers his profession as an avenue to nothing higher than pecuniary gains will find his capacity, and conscience also, dwindling to the measure of his views. There is no principle so influential in promoting every liberal and useful effort, in restraining every irregular and sordid act, in giving a high tone to sentiment and conduct, as a true professional spirit which looks beyond personal profit to the respectability, honor, dignity and general usefulness of a calling.

God's speed as you go your way, ever mindful of your Alma Mater that she too in the distant years may be proud of her sons who leave in the Class of Nineteen-Thirty-six.

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Yesterday is a Memory

Tomorrow is a Mystery

TO-DAY is the day

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.A., M.D., F.A.C.S., 1866-1936

Only a few short weeks ago he was operating in his clinic . . .
a clinic that because of his skill had achieved wide recognition.

Only a few short weeks ago he was delivering his lectures . . .
lectures that were classics, scholarly in presentation,
modern in content, replete with the wisdom and philosophy
of the physician-surgeon.

Now they tell us he is dead.

But we, his students, know this cannot be.
The quiet charm of his manner . . .
His genuine kindliness . . .
His absolute honesty . . .
His courage and tenacity . . .
These qualities are alive and remain with us.

For his skill and the service he rendered we admire him . . .
For every gracious quality and every noble virtue we love him . . .

His inspiration shall be our heritage.

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Both the department of surgery and Dr. Van Lennep are to be congratulated on the new professorship. The staff for its excellent choice and the surgeon for the opportunity presented him to carry on the splendid work of the late Herbert L. Northrop.

No other seems so well qualified for the honor and responsibility—by reason of his education and wide clinical experience, combined with thirty-nine years' service to the Hahnemann Hospital and College.

We Seniors, with an all too brief association, extend our hand in felicitation.

CLASS MESSAGE

Soon we shall be receiving our degrees as doctors of medicine, a goal of many years and the achievement of which certainly calls for the ancestral champagne.

At such a time it is easy to be so enthused with one's own importance that those who have helped along the way are quite forgotten.

Individually, we want to thank our families for the things they have done without, that we might become physicians, and hope that our gratitude will be expressed more concretely in the not too distant future.

Collectively, we want to thank the faculty and staff for their contribution. Time taken from busy lives, and effort spent to help pass along to us the knowledge of things medical—the grand tradition of the profession.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1936

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As you enter this great service, the practice of medicine, may we remind you of the excellent medical education you have received at Hahnemann. This training, coupled with the desire to make your life a mission of mercy, will inspire confidence in all those you serve.

Four years at Hahnemann must have impressed you with the success attained in medicine and surgery by such men as Doctors Benson, Boericke, Eberhard, Frank, Nagle, Palen, Raue, Weaver, Wells, Ashcraft, Brooke, Craig, James, Northrop, Van Lennep, Steinhilber and many others whose loyalty to your Alma Mater and interest in your education should be a great incentive to you in the attainment of your career.

May we, in turn, have your support in building up our future classes with the highest type of professional men. And further, as members of the Alumni, your active interest in the growth of Hahnemann.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Success in the practice of medicine, just as success in any field, is very difficult of definition. The successful practitioner may be found anywhere, from Timbuctoo to the most modern medical center, and similarly you may find him at either extreme of the economic scale, so his comparative affluence is no criterion.

Success may be grossly estimated by the actual assistance given those in his care. With an humanitarian *raison d'être*, everything done should be evaluated on the basis of the physician's desire to help his fellow man, and only in pursuit of this can his success be judged.

Completing your formal medical education, an education at Hahnemann that gives you an especial advantage in general practice, it will be a matter now of clinical experience and practice before achieving that wisdom so necessary for the successful practice of medicine. This wisdom is a thing of judgment and imagination, it is a matter of using every attribute and ability possessed to make yourself valuable to your patient.

By reason of your high purpose in life you automatically become a leader in your community—an object of respect. Guard this very carefully—it is your stock in trade—for the work of years can be lost very quickly. Develop and

nourish your position by a wide acquaintanceship and a friendly attitude—get the most you can out of life, for you enjoy a strategic position for living a life of immense satisfaction.

A life of satisfaction because of the opportunities to achieve many things—some of those long, long thoughts of youth, a successful life when adhering to those ideals—a life of minimal regrets when dedicated to helping the other fellow.

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❛ Specialty

GENERAL STATEMENT

The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia is the oldest homeopathic medical school in existence and has stood the test of time. What a time, what a test and what a standing! In 1928 the old college was razzed, razed and a new building raised. The old hospital was then left to the dogs and provided very unsuitable quarters for the college. Both college and hospital now have the advantage of increased space and equipment (roller towels) and are under one Board of Trustees, *i.e.*, Herr von Rapp and his stooge, Sergeant Plummer. Likewise the Faculty of the Medical School and the Staff of the Hospital are one. The advantages of such coördination are numerous and odious according to Herr von Rapp.

Commencement is held on the second Thursday in June, at which time the successful graduation candidate has conferred upon him the degree of "Doctor of Medicine" and the special degree of "Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine," this college conferring both degrees by the provision of its charter granted by the State of Pennsylvania. In the year 1936 there was an effort to confer an additional degree of "P.G.H." but this movement amounted to naught.

It is the prime object of this school to give a broad and thorough medical education and to this end it has availed itself of the benefits derived from the most recent advances in medical teaching and scientific equipment, while not departing from that conservation which gives stability, nor standardizing its course to the extinction of initiative.

Barrett. John has a peculiar aversion to blue. Blue books always drove him from the front row back into the darkest corners. In spite of this phobia he managed to get excellent grades.

Frye. "Come Bantam rooster, crow not so loudly 'til your spurs are grown."

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Special attention is directed to the Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. The "materiar medicar" of Hahnemann, Hering, Boericke, and Young is thoroughly elucidated throughout the course by a group of monotonous readers.

REGULATIONS

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

For admission the maximum requirements are a standard high-school course plus two years of college work. A reading knowledge of the English language is required of most students but is not essential. Letters of recommendation from Premier Mussolini or one of the Lanzetti boys will be given utmost consideration if the candidate looks all right to Clara.

The Hahnemann Medical College struggles valiantly to conform with the educational standards of the A. M. A. The aptitude test is not essential but the college reserves the right to decide the psychical and physical fitness of the individual applicant for the study of medicine. *Vide*—some of the Dean's hand-picked men, the cream of the crap.

Students will not be admitted to medical courses with any deficiencies in the requirements with the exception of general mental ability and knowledge of the English language.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO ADVANCED STANDING

The applicant (Davis) for advanced standing must: (a) Have been refused admission at some previous time, (b) Have substituted the first two years in some dominant school, (c) swear by homeopathy and sneer at the rest of the world.

Sell. Is a real "square-head" from the land of Klopp and Hoffman. We sure wish that he would take some lessons in smiling—the old pickle-puss.

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REQUIREMENTS FOR PROMOTION

1. Make friends with the Dean, or
2. Must have a friend on the Board of Trustees, or
3. Must clean Chandler's test tubes, or
4. Must stooge for Bernstein, or
5. Must crib the exams, or
6. Must study like hell and finally, when the four years are completed, be too damn tired to enjoy life.
7. If a student fails in more than two major subjects the executive committee shall investigate his case and decide his fitness to take examinations for advanced standing. If he has the drag mentioned in parts 1 to 4, above, he will be granted this privilege no matter how many major courses he has failed to pass.
8. Students failing promotion by reason of unsatisfactory scholarship will be declined further registration in the College—oh, yeah?

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

The candidate for graduation must be at least 21 years of age, moral character of no consequence. He must have applied himself to the study of medicine for four separate years—oh, yeah?

The student who has met the above requirements will, at the end of his senior year, be recommended to Herr von Rapp for graduation.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PRACTICE

Though not a part of the college course, it is important for students of medicine to know that the State of Pennsylvania now requires of applicants for

Dunn. "Diplomacy" will size up Cedric in one word.

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medical licensure evidence of a year's hospital service, or equivalent thereof (Hahnemann), in addition to the college diploma.

FEES AND EXPENSES

Matriculation	$5.00
Tuition fees, each year	400.00
Graduation fee, not returnable	25.00

In each year there is a laboratory charge of $25.00. These fees cover only the ordinary material supplied in all the laboratories of the college and hospital. This means $100.00 per four years from each student. The big, deep mystery is, where does the balance go?

In addition a caution fee of $15.00 per year is required from each student of which he receives next to nothing at the end of the year. Where does this go?

CONDUCT

Students are expected to observe such rules of decorum and order in the lecture rooms, laboratories and halls of the college and in the hospital and dispensaries, as are becoming gentlemen. The faculty reserves the right to dismiss any student from the college for immoral or disreputable conduct, or mental unfitness for the medical profession.

EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES

LOCATION

The property of the corporation is located in a select district of Philadelphia. The campus is bounded on the east by Broad Street, on the west by

Leigh. Hot-cha! Hot-cha! Our little boy with the big personality goes into his dance. Race track suits and big smiles will always remind us of Joe.

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Nineteenth Street, on the north by Green Street and on the south by South Street.

The college building is on Fifteenth Street between Race and Vine. Next to the college is the Nurses' Home and just above this is the Fish House. The hospital faces Broad Street and the Fire House rests in the center of this cluster. This group of buildings has often been referred to as "Villa von Rapp." The other three points of interest on the campus are: H and H (Hiccough and Heartburn), which is just to the north of the hospital on Broad Street; The Pansy Club at Broad and Ridge and the Headquarters for the U. S. U. C. S. (United States Union of Consolidated Stooges), which has its main office at 1816 Pine Street.

THE COLLEGE

The college building is a splendid specimen of Oklahoma Colonial architecture. The basement contains a lecture room, an autopsy table, the "College Rook Store" and a telephone booth.

The front of the first floor contains the cage, the den, the hangout for homesick Latin scholars on one side and the wigwam on the other. The back of the first floor, which is holy ground, is separated from the front by a stack of books.

The second floor contains a lecture room, histology laboratories, George's Cigar Shop and the anatomy dissecting rooms, where Phillips plays hide-and-seek with the freshmen and sophomores. This floor also houses the anatomical museum, containing, among other famous relics, the largest organ in the world.

Clagett. Judging from the facial expressions, Henry has too long been the buddy of one Sell. Early in our confinement Henry was known for his powerful voice, leading us all in our overtures. His deep affection for Chandler and Ciavarelli will long be remembered.

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The third floor is delightful and contains, in addition to Chandler, the rest of the Marx Brothers, all pervaded with a terrible odor (we mean the floor, of course, of course). The walls and ceilings of this floor tell the tale of innumerable ether catastrophes, and, as one views the windows and doors, there is a feeling that the occupants were restrained by steel bars.

The fourth floor contains Flanagan, frogs and Pharmacology.

THE HOSPITAL

Two noteworthy dens on the first floor belong to Herr von Rapp and "Barnacle Bill" Plummer, our polite director. Part of this floor and the entire second floor are the private domain of Sadie Fine. (von Rapp's little girl also plays around on the second floor, but nobody pays any attention to her.) Of the remaining floors at least half are vacant, but it would not be surprising if one floor were turned into living quarters for the orderlies.

AFFILIATED HOSPITALS

The mansions of Klopp and Roman are affiliated for teaching purposes.

Kavans and Evanaugh. The Water Pistol Boys—ham and eggs. These men are outstanding in our class. Evans has the cutest curls and Kavanaugh the biggest fanny. Why should a Lancaster County Dutchman try to bluff Wisconsin? We know him. The boys are en-**DOW**-ed with a farmer, **BRUTON** by name, who digs his knowledge when required and passes it merrily on. The future will find Kavanaugh co-professor of projection—well, five years' experience means a lot.

Monaco. Rudolph Rassendale, II. Will we ever forget Sam ligating the left leg of a frog and amputating the right? Well, after all, the best way to learn is by experience and after rooming with Tony for four years, Sam should have plenty of this.

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GENERAL PLAN OF INSTRUCTION

ANATOMY

"Tommy" Phillips—to a generation of Hahnemaniacs; "Gentlemen, the Clavicle"—his famous *bon mot*.

"Bill" Sylvis — paradoxical — mercurial — always ready for a fight or a frolic—a swell slogan for a swell guy.

"Tommy" Snyder—our first major impression and a good one.

"Sholly" (we have omitted the Clarence)—handsome and humble.

"Kimmel" — projectionist, palaverer, "play-boy," kibitzer.

Embryology and Histology. Here the first baptism under fire. Names, new, long and imposing. Slides to look at, slides to draw. When would we ever have studied our chemistry had it not been for the good old Histology "lab" periods? Histology, where the least common denominator of any given organ is conveniently and impressively reduced to a succession of serial sections. Embryology, a procession of turns, twists, gyrations, detours and the ultimate product arrived at in a most miraculous manner. But we did study the stuff, you bet your life we did, and why—Friday quizzes—remember? Drawings in the course enjoy a certain perpetuity, that is the better ones of previous years are

Cramer. Remembered for his imitation of the old maestro. Ray traces his paternal ancestry back to that old Swiss, William Tell, and his mother was a true daughter of Eve. Legitimately born was his passion for the forbidden fruit.

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dusted off, copied (tsk, tsk), embellished and handed in as of the present inst. The laboratory final, with Joe Hepburn the official minute keeper, resembled a somewhat glorified obstacle race and was lots of fun. Thanks for at least leaving the slide on the stage even though the specimen could not be found until just before the bell rang. The final exam with "Tommy," stop watch *et al.*, forever endeared us to him and helped to dispel for almost all time the fear of orals with the big boys.

Osteology, Syndesmology (joints, thanks) and **Myology.** A bag of bones and a hank of hair. No, children, the bag of bones will cost the osteophyte just six bones, bucks, pardon me. Anatomy is taught by Dr. Phillips in group recitatives, these incantations having a most soporific effect on the more primitive members of the class. If there is anything worse than the first class in the A. M. it must be the first class following lunch.

Angeiology and Neurology. Introducing "Bill" Sylvis—in March at that. Always way ahead of us, shaming us in our ignorance, "Bill's" enthusiasm for the job in hand won us though we knew not what the course was about. The final exam found yours truly describing the ear after not too little time spent in trailing a few of these lashes of branches to their destiny. *Sic transit*. But, as Sammy Pepys might say, was very grateful that was not called to recite before the class.

Dissection. Blue-blooded cadavers, carefully groomed, awaited us. The horrors of dissecting rooms are made known thru song and story and our very blood, not blue, chilled in anticipation. The laboratory again affords an excellent opportunity to catch up on most anything that needed being caught up on.

Bierwirth. A born politician with a quick wit was our prexy for the first two years.

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Sort of builder-upper. Dr. Phillips and his ravens often interrupted our contemplation of the finer things with their "Are you men ready for a quiz?"

And so far into the Sophomore year, knowing less and less detail, we string along, lectures here, drawings there, recitations and reviews. Trick questions galore, and did we answer them? Not correctly, perhaps, but always there was an answer. The stimulus to study the subject was rather killed by a surfeit of material and time devoted when we were not so appreciative.

Rocco. Some cheerful sophomore four years ago told Rocco to watch out so he picked out Tomasco and shadowed him for four years.

Neber. Ernie can hand it out but can he take it? No! When all else is forgotten we will still remember "Oh! Mona" and that Illinois twang ringing out during a "written."

Kansak. The sound of this name brings back memories of lilies of the valley, gardenias, and Bernstein's Hair Tonic. Three long cheers for Kansak—WICKEY! WACKEY! KANSAKY! This should always be followed by a chorus of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" or "Keep the Pine Fires Bern-ing."

Lau and Yee. Joe and Cy are outstanding in their quiet ways and good manners. Perfect gentlemen. We wonder what attraction New York holds for Joe when he is such a big shot at Wai-ki-ki. Both are excellent students, doing summer work at Michigan. Cy excels at golf and we advise you never to double his four spades. Joe plays left field as this brings him next to the bleachers and the fair sex.

Hazzard. Grand stooge of the stooges consolidated and Master of the tall story club. This quiet and unassuming soul suddenly blossomed forth during the Junior year to the surprise of everyone but Clagett and a certain Dermatologist on Pine Street. The noted equestrian who through the bull murmured, "I to myself am dearer than a friend."

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CHEMISTRY

Wig wAg Pearson—"piled to the right of him, piled to the left of him, while we, ever in front of him, patiently waited—Noble 9.00."

"Mousey" Joe Hepburn—pity the brains of the Department are hidden behind those blue eyes, unkempt hair and Fu Manchu fingernails.

Joseph Chandler—always in a hurry, never getting anywhere! "Ether" Chandler had no appreciation of relative values or he missed his calling as an inventory clerk.

Nathan Griffith—so he was lecturing on chemistry?

William Schmidt—Grand Sachem Ippewa! Little wonder that he spoke so learnedly on Ph (typographical error).

Edwin Hicks—the oracle of the Department. Hidden high in the hills of the English library, venturing forth occasionally to render confusing some simple basic principle.

Hiram Francis Hicks—accompanied by the fluttering wings of a stork, he gently whispered "Salava."

FIRST YEAR—ALL YEAR

Physiological Chemistry. Before this therapy is instituted the student body is subjected to a short review course. The Dean establishes the "law of

Ciavarelli. "The maestro of the rope" describes this diminutive gentleman perfectly. Such nice oily hair crowning that serious professional look has all the earmarks of a big shot.

Marquis. Dunn's stooge.

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averages" by speaking of normality and fractions of normality and the Major with the croix de guerre swiftly destroys what little respect we harbor for organic chemistry by drawing hieroglyphics and occult hexagons. The student is then fed up with a voluminous knowledge of Fats, Carbohydrates, Proteins, Enzymes, Hormones and Tissues and finally briskly purged. Taken all in all it is quite griping!

Clinical Chemistry. Having become thoroughly acquainted with the "elemental" nature of man and of the matter which he ingests, and having obtained the results of a thorough purging upon which to begin investigation, we now take up the study of that for which man has no more earthly need: Urine, Saliva, Feces, Esbach, Erlenmeyer, Van Slyke, Keldahl. *Quel fumier!*

Biophysics and Physical Chemistry. "Schmidty" did his best to let us know what it was all about. He was a game loser and graciously accepted our box of cigars. We parted as we had met, only a few of us wondered—wondered what?

SECOND YEAR—HIT 'EM AGAIN, THEY'RE STILL BREATHING

Toxicology. We had survived the summer. With the passing of the "B" bile had gone our melancholy. Now to evade all "lab" work, save by the cellulose-graphitic method and to memorize that list of doses, promptly to be forgotten. Not so Toxicology! Questions of the first year were again ventured—is this a medical school?

Medical Jurisprudence. In accordance with the dictates of modern educators, that only the true fact must be presented, that no good can come from error, we were penalized for the abortion we could not perform and convicted

Tate. Tatarsky. Remember?

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of negligence toward the patient we had not yet seen—or was this really an advanced course in chemistry?

GRADUATE COURSES

Since no one who has been successfully graduated would be inclined to again put his head in the noose, let us pass this off as research work.

TEXT-BOOKS

Pearson and Hepburn's "Physiological and Clinical Chemistry," Pearson and Hepburn's "Toxicology"—well, let's give Joe the credit for the blank pages anyway!

Earle. Ralph fell for Homeopathy in a big way. Barney said that he was just a faddist but those of us who know Earle (and Barney, too) realize that there is virtue in earnestness. When Ralph comes down to earth we feel sure that he will be a real doctor.

Falcone. Ben is inseparable from "Small Fry." His natural poise plus a Penn State training has made him absolutely irresistible to the ladies.

Moore. Ken's imitations of a big shot are really quite good. Some say that Lady Luck is Ken's best friend. Well, we wish him luck for the coming year at the Country Club and pray he doesn't maintain that bored attitude while waiting for cases.

Carey. Bill plays and works hard. His classroom manners are those of a gentleman; his extracurricular joviality is that of a good-fellow-well-met.

Casterline. Our husky coal-cracker had better watch that he doesn't get cracked. Pete has a habit of talking out of turn which is a poor policy for such a dainty lad.

Hudson. Sampson is strong on O.P. cigarettes, saving his money for gaudy ties. Tuck up your lower lip, Howie.

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PHYSIOLOGY

"Deep-sea Dan" Widman—"at the close of my last lecture, gentlemen, . . ."

"Lycopodium Joe" Hepburn—"A great man must be able to answer all questions."

"Great" Scott—What have we here! (Hydrocephalus?)

George "Unhappy" King.

"Tom" Vischer—"Now Doctor!"

"Horace" Franklin Flanagan—pants higher than a kite.

Francis James—quite harmless, quite aware of it.

Theodore W. Battafarano, M.D. Assistant in Physiology—and how!

Physiology. "Deep-sea Dan" opened by closing his last lecture, fearing that the final syllables might have become entangled in the elaborate electrical apparatus into which he whispered, while the class read Howell. Occasionally, when he had to audit the books, one Dr. Scott, who made no strenuous effort to conceal his receding hair line, placed the boutonnière in his lapel and spoke of conditioned reflexes. In the laboratory the young Franklin asserted himself, accepting no kimographic tracings unless the carbon items were arranged in military rows. Battafarano—well, we won't tell on him for he is probably still functioning as a godsend to poor suffering sophomores. For some reason the student never wished to disturb James or Vischer—they seemed so vitally interested in their discussion of current events. Thank God for frogs! How could

Bowen. Grand Chief of the "Rumor Clinic." Bob promises to be the true paranoiac of our class if something else doesn't get him first.

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this department function without the gastrocnemius and—what was the name of that big nerve?—no, not Flanagan! But when frogs were scarce—remember trying to smother each other producing experimental dyspnoea? We learned later that this was the specific action of the gas anaesthetist. And always those damn drums—in those days we knew nothing of carbo veg. and carbo an. We know nothing today!

PATHOLOGY, BACTERIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Samuel "Zeus" Sappington

O. F. "Baron" Barthmaier

Grant "Autopsy" Favorite

H. "Russ" Fisher

David "Sludge" Horn

Hunter "Sousa" Cook

"U. S. N." Dickinson

Bacteriology. It is not until the second year that the students are herded into the mysterious regions whence issue "Sam's American Beauties." After each classically perfect lecture on the motility, futility and ferocity of the various "bugs," the students repair to the laboratories where they are taught the fundamentals of domestic science.

General and Medical Pathology. After experiencing the first of a set of never-to-be-forgotten oral inquisitions, the class begins its study of pathology divided as follows: Lectures three hours weekly on fatty degeneration of the brain, etc.; Laboratory six hours weekly during which time the members of the class discuss summer experiences and amatory conquests while keeping a closed eye glued to the microscope. Examinations in these subjects are conducted in such

Gollings. We, too, are glad your picture was taken before Christmas.

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a manner as to prove that the tales of horror related to quivering freshmen are not exaggerated.

Clinical Pathology. In the third year the fortunate but calloused veterans receive a course in clinical pathology which embodies the more odious tid-bits of chemistry with Neurological, Ophthalmological and Gynecological Pathology thrown in for good measure.

Surgical Pathology. A series of three-hour sessions during which the class dozes after a hearty lunch. In return for this privilege it is customary for the student body to politely pretend ignorance when "Whispering Bill" asks dramatically "Where do you think the bullet went?"

Autopsy. "Fourteen men on a dead man's chest,

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum"

Hygiene. The college is pleased to announce that it has again secured the services of D. "Sludge" Horn to direct the combined Junior-Senior circus. This authority on out-house engineering feels that in the future he should be required to face an airplane barrage from only one class at a time.

Gynecological Pathology. Dr. Fisher points to fly specks and cracks on the wall which indicate to him degenerative strawberry cervix, while Lafferty fumbles with the slides and leers at the students.

Immunology. Dr. Sappington amiably and masterfully leads the class deep into the maze of immunology. His questions evince a wonderful sense of humor. The proper answer on a student's paper indicates that he has found the place in the notes.

Covalesky. Vic is going to surprise us one of these days and speak without being spoken to. "The quietest man in the class"—refreshingly unique in our group of "many wagging tongues."

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MEDICINE

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Professor "Barney," always second place

"Bill" Williams

"Joe" McEldowney

"Shorty" Ferguson

E. Roland Snader, Jr., M. D., F. A. C. P.

"British" Geckeler

"Charley" White, Professor of English recitation

"Lead Poisoning" Larer, Bridesmaid to Roman

"Jake" Crellin

"Smoothie" Kirby

"Moe" Fitterman

FIRST YEAR

History and Institutes of Medicine. Dr. Roman. A course intended for students of foreign languages in which the listener gleans, with other facts, that Ask-coo-lay-pee-us was a great man.

SECOND YEAR

Normal Physical Diagnosis. Dr. White's classical readings brought out the artistic temperament in our souls. We wonder if he ever has been invited to read poetry to an old ladies' literary club. This course shamed some of the boys into an otherwise neglected bath—ink stains are tell-tale. "Dr. White employs the stethophone in teaching heart and breath sounds."

Dunkle. Phil, charter member of the Wednesday matinee club. Bring your dates to Hahnemann. Where do you find them, Dunkle?

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Applied Science in Medicine. Dr. Kirby. A rose among thorns. All of us recognized a touch of the master during the cardiac lectures. Kirby was going to be damned sure nobody cribbed in his final, but he is an amateur proctor and some of the boys are—well, let's forget it.

THIRD YEAR

Practice of Medicine. Drs. Ferguson and Snader. "Fergie." "High caloric liquid diet, bed rest, and good nursing care," mixed with "Did you hear about Mae West?" will always remind us of "Shorty" Ferguson. If room B had suddenly been changed into a court-room, Attorney Ferguson would have fitted the picture perfectly.

Snader. Another reader in the medical department. Too bad he happened to tell us of his thirty specific remedies for colds while he was suffering from the same and using some Sears, Roebuck preparation. However, we will ever remember Snader as a gentleman.

Medical Clinics. For the most part very uninteresting and a total waste of time. Hard seats and gown throwing were featured.

General Medical Diagnosis. Dr. Lane. Although the notes were constantly referred to, this course was good stuff and right to the point.

Medicine. Dr. Fiterman. Two hours a week to one-third sections should be changed to two hours a year. "You fellers get all dis stuff when ya get out. Why bodder wid it now?"

Electrocardiography. Dr. George Geckeler. Dear! Dear! Charter member of the Pansy Club. Do gardenias, stogies, and salmon-colored socks go together? They certainly do when our boy "George" goes to town. "Act Natural" was the doctor's advice to us. Well, it has been said that a doctor makes the worst kind of patient.

Selsman. Balin's color-blind stooge.

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Physical Diagnosis. Dr. McEldowney and associates. Our first strut through the wards with that six-months-old stethoscope gave us one of the biggest thrills of the third year.

FOURTH YEAR

Practice of Medicine. Drs. Wells and Snader. Two lectures each week covering all of the material presented during the third year, occasionally pushing forward with consideration of a disease new to us. We went halfway through the fourth year before we had a lecture on a very important subject—nephritis.

Tropical Medicine. Industrial Medicine, Dietetics and Endocrinology. Tropical medicine was over-emphasized, as is everything the Dean meddles with. Endocrinology was more of Snader and, coming near the end of the year, was a terrible bore. Dietetics, the most practical course as far as G. P. goes, was entirely disregarded. Industrial medicine was capably handled by Dr. Larer.

Hospital Instruction. Ten weeks of Wells and Williams clawing at each other's throats. What one said one day the other was sure to contradict the next. Kirby made it interesting by keeping us wondering whether he would O. K. our histories and exempt us from the final. History taking and boiling urine passed the time away, but we really believe that this was the most instructive ten weeks of the senior year.

Dermatology. Drs. Bernstein and Wittman.

Individual Dispensary Work. Mabel Whalen reigns supreme as Queen of the Rat Race. At the beginning of our senior year "Jake" Crelling abdicated in favor of "Ducky" Lane, which only goes to prove that "Men may come and men may go but Mabel goes on forever." It matters little who teaches us medicine or goes over our cases with us, it is always Mabel who keeps us waiting fifteen

Tropea. Always in the know—the inveterate ward leader of the Circolo.

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minutes for a urinalysis while she chats with some chance acquaintance. Mabel sees everything, talks about everything, but knows nothing. Long live the Queen! May she antagonize other poor sinners who follow in a like manner. Heaven help those who are yet to come.

Text-book. "Bernie's" Notes—99 pages. Price—$4.00.

Reference Book. Steven's Manual. 685 pages. Price—$3.50.

PEDIATRICS

C. "Toxoid" Raue

"6x" Fletcher

J. "Slumber Hour" Redman

"Al-Lou Vicious" Blakely

Diseases of Children. Dr. Redman. Thirty-two lectures and recitations (by Redman) in which he murmurs vaguely about infants, preventive pediatrics (thought that was obstetrics) and the more important diseases of childhood such as aortic aneurysm, Kali Azar and hives.

Clinical Pediatrics. Dr. Raue. Sixteen lectures amply illustrated by cases of children who no longer have the disease.

Out-Patient Department. Staff. Here the future pediatrician learns to evade nimbly the urinary efforts of the dear little patients who ever seek to proclaim their skill at soaking the unwary. Through grim and damp experience one learns to maintain a strategic position behind the adoring mother.

Schaeffer. A Hahnemann son going into the heart of the enemy's country—at P. G. H. Hobby—Digging out Gastrocnemius with a Mashie.

Ellis. Big Bill, a monstrous man on two monstrous feet. One of those rare cases where brawn and brain do co-exist in harmony.

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GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

H. M. Eberhard—his Excellency of the belly-ache.

"George" Lorenz—"they never die from G. I. ailments."

"Les" Bower—he from Reilly's flats.

FOURTH YEAR

The amenities of practicing medicine among the wealthy are well described to us. Hurried mid-winter dashes to Florida with a gouty patient (crates of Sunkist for the toilers back home). Hop over to Gotham for a G. I. dinner at which time, apparently, and also contrary to the general rule, they actually discuss G. I. problems. Eye-witness accounts of the most recent European technique keep us up to the minute. Why is the continental influence so pronounced in the G. I. field? The insidious influence of the American radio?

Dr. Lorenz, with his accustomed enthusiasm for the job in hand, untangled a few of the knots of constipation for us.

Dr. Ricketts, in his very thoroughest manner, explains to the student that the pain the patient is feeling in the McBurney region is probably due to a thrombo-angiitis obliterans of the sixteenth left intercostal artery.

We leave this special field with the same impression we did other special fields, namely, all human ills can be successfully put into the category of that particular one.

Eisenberg. Jovial—good-natured. Harry is our combination tablet of sulphur and calcarea carb, with a tincture of humor thrown in. We know his patients will swear by the therapeutic value of his grin.

Fridrich. With a background of an interneship in Psychiatry it will be a cinch for Harry to pick out the 80% of neurotics that will come into his office. Ask him if he knows anything about Allentown besides Psychiatry.

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NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

"Steinie" Steinhilber, O. K. The professor with the short and sweet lectures.

"Noddy" Klopp, P. U. Chief Squirrel (nuts, get it?).

"Baron" Hoffman. Dramatic, but good.

"Chippey" Neff. The boy soprano.

"Barrymore" Metzger. The villain.

"Pretty Boy" Sooy.

THIRD YEAR

Neurological Diagnosis and Diseases. Dr. Steinhilber. A set of thirty-two well organized and interesting lectures by a man who commanded respect and confidence with the unusual but delightful manner of coming right to the point without a lot of bull.

FOURTH YEAR

Mental Diseases. Dr. Klopp. Fourteen hours of time thrown to eternity. "A touch of madness still makes the whole world kin." "Nature, too unkind, that made no medicine for a troubled mind." We again wonder who is "nuts" —patient or professor.

Oh, see the happy moron,
He doesn't give a damn;
I wish I was a moron,
My God, perhaps I am.

Ward Work. Lectures to the point by Dr. Hoffman, also interesting. Ward walks of benefit only to the chosen few who are near the instructor.

Massey. Early in his career Danny learned that you can go a long way by merely keeping quiet.

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Neurological Clinics. Dr. Steinhilber. The most instructive and interesting clinics afforded to the student throughout his four years of work. For the student, by the student, and yet under competent supervision.

Wards and Dispensary. A waste of time. Three weeks of word games, matching pennies and what not. The great wealth of material going through this department could be utilized to greater advantage if more properly supervised.

MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS

"Garth"

J. "Shadow" Frank

Eugene "Pain," M. A.

J. "Salesman" Klain

"Little Jesus" Young

Hering Laboratory

Director "Garth"

Assistant Directors: "Little Joe," "Little Jesus"

The course in "Materiar Medicar" and therapeutics extends throughout the entire four years. In fact it will haunt you for years to come.

During the first year the fascinating Dr. Boericke reads his "Principles of Homeopathy" to the class. Dr. Borneman teaches the class how to make cold cream suppositories and aromatic elixirs (for novel cocktail effects) and then takes the class on a field trip. This excursion into the heart of nature (Norwood) is a pleasant experience and grateful students are usually seen towards the end of the day strewn about the countryside surrounded by empty beer bottles.

Tepper. Allow us to present—Tepper and Schwartz—Hahnemann's Damon and Pythias.

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During the second year Dr. "Pain" snarls pharmacology or something at a dazed class while W. Young melodramatically disproves everything that has been previously revered as scientific. Here are unfolded such mysteries as "Vis Medicatrix Naturæ" and "What bridges the gap."

In his third year the student begins the systematic study of the "Materiar Medicar." The lectures are embellished with tales of children who habitually chew razor blades, of peroxide blonds who cry when nudged by a Mack truck and of left-handed old gents who are frightened when they wake in the morning with a rope around their necks. The student is permitted to guess how many times the letter R appears in "Chammermillar" "Belladonnar" or "Cimmercifiger." This is supplemented by a series of talks on Turkish massage and the persnickitiness of technicians, as conducted by the gum-chewing sage of South Jersey. Following this the modest Dr. Benson lectures delightfully to the first row on radium therapy. Dr. J. "Shadow" Frank conducts a weekly seance in a properly darkened room in a tone of voice calculated to put fidgety ghosts at ease.

The fourth year of lectures by Dr. Boericke emphasize that all drugs were probably first proven by Hahnemann and are pocket case remedies without which one could not risk a trip to the corner cigar store. Clinical tips abound as to the value of the sixth decimal trituration of the auro of the blue moose for curing oboe players who find it difficult to urinate in the teeth of a strong north wind. At the same time, by clinics, therapeutic conferences and ward work opportunity is given the practical student to learn the finer points of auction bridge or billiards.

Boger. Ellwood, "The Champion of the Forgotten Man," played football but was called "The Judge" because he was always on the bench. One picture on a page at wholesale rates is his ambitch.

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SURGERY

G. A. Van Lennep—our country gentleman.

John A. Brooke—president of the Amalgamated Bridge Players.

Wayne T. Killian—the reverend.

Desiderio Roman—who really tries to teach surgery.

Herbert P. Leopold—the sun must be setting for his shadow is so tall.

Jimmie Schofield—what a business.

Aubrey and Maxey—the fracture boys.

Tyler—"who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?"

Hen Ruth—"why don't you lock your car?"

Bill Martin—"it seems to me—"

Eddie Geckeler—"now if you fellows don't want to get this stuff ——"

Frank Bristol—"intelligent first aid to the injured" (catalog).

"Carp"—a fleeting gesture and he is "off."

The course in surgery drags out for three years. The Laboratory and most of the didactic teaching is suffered in the third year, that of the fourth being entirely clinical.

Impressed as we were with our first views of surgery in a large city hospital, and appreciative of the dramatics involved in many cases nevertheless, the theatrics became very boring and attendance a gripe. A dry clinic at nine

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and the operation of the case presented at eleven as done by Dr. Sylvis was splendid, a pleasant relief from the usual presentation, where the student, apparently, is nothing more than a disinterested spectator.

THIRD YEAR

Hernia. When you answered to the roll at nine—or else.

Fractures and Dislocations. Dr. Geckeler. Good stuff for those whose zeal to get their money's worth (Balin and Beatty) caused them to stay until one o'clock of a Saturday P.M.—or whose appreciation of things artistic (Babyock, remember?) caused them no end of amazement when Edwin did unroll his caricatures.

Operative Surgery. Drs. Martin and Carpenter. The boys worked hard, even going to the extent of trying to cajole us with movies and supplying us with "guts" (sheep's) on which to do some very elegant anastomosing.

Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Brooke. "— now I have here just a few lantern pictures." But, Doctor, the bell has already rung.

Anaesthesia. Dr. Killian per "Hen" Ruth—the latter practically naked in his anaesthetizing attire—did lecture with a sly hint as to how good Mrs. Ruth's little Henry really was.

Diseases of the Rectum. "A million dollars for finger cots."

FOURTH YEAR

No matter how the year is glorified in the catalog to us it means just clinics.

Stayer and Stevens. Alike, experts on what to feed your babies. Unlike, their dispositions.

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UROLOGY

Leon T. "Fore" Ashcraft—incisionology and its complications—an expert on the sliced mashie.

"P. G. H." Hunsicker—professor of political medicine.

J. "See?" Kenworthy—the whistler and his sound.

"Pretty Boy" Campbell—a stroke ahead of Dr. Ashcraft.

Weinstock—mainstay of the secondary defense.

THIRD YEAR

Dr. Ashcraft conducts the class through the G. U. tract, starting at the penile meatus and ending in the midst of a caseous tubercle of the kidney, the said kidney being subsequently removed at the Tuesday clinic, provided, of course, that there is someone there to give the anesthesia and Damiani there to prevent Dr. Ashcraft's taking out both renal organs.

Clinic. Supremely awed were we, so that gushing blood means nothing to us and a firm determination and high resolve to hold on to our particular kidneys, poor things though they be.

Dispensary. Really good stuff and the social aspect, from the patient's point of view, was amusing. Nothing homeopathic about the treatment here.

FOURTH YEAR

. . . "Now on my service at Philadelphia General . . ."

Eastland. We have always wondered why Ted left a uniform and motorcycle to study medicine. Eat, drink and make Mary for tomorrow you may die, always Ted's philosophy.

Hoffa. Kirby's little boy.

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LARYNGOLOGY, RHINOLOGY, OPHTHALMOLOGY AND OTOLOGY

"Daddy" Weaver, homeopath.

F. O. Nagle, M. D.

"Bring 'em Back Alive" Smith

"Joe" V. F. Clay

"Cadaver" Marter

Charles "Ambi" Hollis, ambidextrist

"Tommy" Snyder, our friend

C. "Airplane" Haines

"Sonny" Weaver, allopath

At this point there is a glaring error in the catalog in that there is no mention made of the lectures given during the second year. Who will ever forget the twelve hours spent watching "Herr" Professor Hollis perform? We all thought that if he were to hold chalk between his teeth he could really put on a show. Then, for several hours, came a Dr. Haines, who presented a course in personality and proved that if we sold ourselves to our patients we might some day receive a parachute for Christmas. Who the hell wants a parachute?

THIRD YEAR

Laryngology and Rhinology (Anatomy). Lectures by Dr. Weaver left an indelible impression of the indicated remedy. We were then introduced to "Cad" Marter (short for cadaver), who began his two-years course in anatomy. His demonstrations and personality left with us odors of formaldehyde and hydrogen

S. Katz. Sam Katz, of Katz and Katz, our class business man. The use of the same perseverance in collecting bills as the Medic has seen will make him a terror to his patients.

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sulphide. Some day the doctor plans to take over the department of anatomy and teach it for four solid years.

Ophthalmology. Drs. Fries and Snyder. A course in long names (competing with neurology and dermatology) but taught by two gentlemen who did their best to keep us awake.

Otology. Dr. Clay. Buy a book and recite for ten days.

FOURTH YEAR

Dispensary Service (Anatomy) (N & T). The prerequisites for this course are a sharp pencil, plenty of paper, tolerance of formaldehyde and a big sense of humor. Our last contact with the great anatomist—thank heaven.

Dispensary Service—Ophthalmology. Dr. Weaver, Jr., proves himself to be one of the boys.

Dispensary Service—Otology. Drs. Criswell and Haines. Again we look in each other's ears but by this time the wax should be worn out from constant practice.

GRADUATE COURSES

As we received but eighty hours of this important work during four years (50% office practice), seventy hours of which were devoted to anatomy, it is advisable to do graduate work. Consult the Dean who, before approval, will see if you know the estimation of carbon dioxide in the air—you ought to with eighty hours of the bunk as a sophomore.

Text Books. Gray's Anatomy, Cunningham's Anatomy, Piersol's Anatomy.

Cucinotta. "Kooch" comes from the South—South Philadelphia. He loves to ride Tony but, personally, he just can't take it. "Kooch" will be a big shot and we hope that some day he will show us how to amputate a can of spaghetti with a stiletto.

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to apply the forceps *sans* proper indications. The students also learned the manner of performing intra-uterine somersaults and belly-flops, bringing out the prize, feet first.

FOURTH YEAR

Obstetrical Conferences and Ward Work. Conferences—"Anything you men want to ask about?" Ward work—lochia everywhere, colorful, descriptive, smell it, feel it. Palpate a belly, take a blood pressure—thus was the time spent.

Labor Cases. A trial run at the bill of fare of Hahnemann Hospital. To be called at 3 A. M. for a classic Caesarean and not to be called at 3 P. M. for a normal delivery. To rush (via P. R. T.) to some laboring woman and to arrive there in time to help the old man celebrate by drinking some of his Dago red. Twelve normal deliveries are required by our sovereign State, witness these you must and only under the most approved homeopathic conditions.

GYNECOLOGY

"King" Craig, the big boss

"Bunny-face" Frosch

"Bob" Hunter, "seven years before the mast"

C. F. "Cut-her-off"

SECOND YEAR

His nibs introduces us to Mackindrodt's ligament, movable fixation and Cupid's catarrh.

THIRD YEAR

Gynecology. Dr. Craig and staff (Staff—Frosch). "Bunny-face" tore through the endocrines. Later in the year the boss reviewed Mackindrodt's ligament, movable fixation and Cupid's catarrh.

Saxen and Scerbo. Why, dammit, they're even getting to look alike.

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Hospital Instruction. Checkers, word games and hours of sleep in the tropical atmosphere of the little clinic. Enough said.

Ward Work. Since when?

Pathology. Like a bad penny, always with us.

Dispensary. "A touch course in office practice" is among the few true phrases found in our dear catalog. It forgot to mention the excellent course in choice language by "Big Boy" Hunter and also, where were Craig, Frosch and Kutteroff?

Erinakes. Our G-man—one of the good students who made the team.

Cullen. Esker actually had his shoes shined before dermatology. The "Portage Flash" has never tasted the evils of nicotine or alcohol as his spare time is devoted to preparing cases for Dr. Williams' clinics.

Reinish. Class of '36's gift to the 7th floor. Babies cry for him. Jimmie is one of the enthusiastic apostles of young Jesus and you could move him like a ton of dynamite by saying "Similia Similibus Curentur" in a 200x whisper. His hobby is drawing a long bow.

Salva. Artist, student, diagnostician—a follower of the great Rufus Weaver—one of those rare ones who could find a "Lash of Branches" and "Millet Seed" where the rest of us only found chaos.

Magolda. Behold—our smiling Adonis from Villanova. Tony is as tempting as a ripe apple. After July 1st the paroxysmal tachycardia will be very apparent in the Nurses' Home.

Paris. The grand-daddy of them all—the old man of the mountain and the old Salt Lake. His story is an epic of struggle, courage and selling books. His path to glory was strewn with briers, thorns and agitation on the side.

Durante. "Jimmy Bright Eyes" really went to town with a certain bald-headed professor. Schnozzle can always be depended on for a good question, and what questions!

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Redler. Dapper, smooth Irv—just like the old Jimmie Walker. When Irv delivered his masterpiece on routine Caesarean Section we knew we had found the answer to obstetric problems. Although Irv is not one of the 100% "Similia" boys, we know he'll knock 'em cold with M. S.

Capriotti. "Cap" knows the very best people. During the Freshman year we associated him with white carnations. Early this year Epidermaphytosis with secondary "Stoogification" overpowered him and was followed by 1816 adhesions insuring his diploma.

Chiappetta. Jimmy knows the "warp and woof" of medicine even as he does of his tapestries. Has a passion for taking notes on the back of postage stamps and helping brother anti-Ethiopians pass exams.

Elia. Whatever his glucose tolerance may be, Joe's disposition threshold is low. Vied with "Cap" for one doctor's affection—but "Cap" had other ties so Joe beat him by a beard's length.

Sampsel. Stretcher and tooth-pick juggler—Charley should impart excellent lessons in growing to his diminutive patients by his stretching contortions. Charley will be around on hand at P. G. H. if the Director of Health gets in a jam.

Serri. Smiling, mustachioed Bill from the big "Soup and Beer Town" across the river. If there's anything of a political nature stirring, Bill's sure to have a finger, or, better still, an entire hand in it. Our nomination for City Health Officer, Coroner and Photographer.

Schwartz. Bell, McCullom, Boyd and Sappington poured a lot into Pathology, but there's little of it Schwartz thinks he's missed. Schwartzy was our little "Sailor Boy" in the Frosh days but he now aspires to bigger and better things.

Spiegel. After Charley got the Test Tube Baby problem settled he was able to devote himself to more serious things, such as—the pursuit of the rolling ivory in Herring Hall. Don't be surprised if Charley turns up in a rocking chair of Homeopathy at Yale.

Sirotta. Before Gray revised his book he called in Sirotta as consultant on the Perineal muscles—a boy who loved his chemistry so well that he went on Joe Hepburn's High Kjehldahl and high Chandler Diet for a week.

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Seto. What Sirotta doesn't know Seto knows, or thinks he does. He made a serious bid for class kibitzer by his antics on the 6th floor. One of the Michigan boys who expects to "cut his way" to fame in Hawaii.

Davis. Baron Von Donald. Our lone transfer (was the Dean's face red), reversing the old adage, Donald became our homeopathic pillgram.

Jones. The Jones position, the A.M. at Fifteenth and Vine; the P.M. at Eighteenth and Pine.

Hadley. Urologist, if we can take Dr. Ashcraft's word for it. Beer drinker, if you want to take ours.

Balin. Remember the bout at the "Y"?—those books that bulge from every pocket—"How dja joo, John?"

Tuttle. Narcoleptic—the Pittsburgh flash. We shall refrain from mentioning a certain Social worker who brightened this dreamy existence and caused little Alfred many a cross-country trek.

Smith. Pronounced Smith.

Smyth. Pronounced Smith.

La Taif. When Baccu, with furrowed brow, greets you, gently placing a paternal hand on your shoulder, you know he wants advice, a date, money (35c), cigarettes, sympathy.

Sauer. "You with the smile on your face." Well dressed, well kept (tsk), never ruffled.

Gaumer. Herr Herman returned from the continent the master of all French idiots—we mean idioms—*quel faux pas!* Ellwood's boy should stick to pig's knuckles and Sauer Brauten.

Julius Katz. Fire! Fire! Pass Katz down! No. 49 has kept us awake throughout the past four dreary years despite the infectious lethargy of two professors of the Photographic Art.

Beatty. "Who is Beatty? Where is he?" That all Professors seek him—seek him Holy rare and scarce is he. Master Beatty personified the Colonel—direct from the blue grass and Mint Julep state, he could not be expected to thrive well on 9 point zero zero punctuality.

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Six meetings of these modern followers of Hahnemann were held during this, the society's third, year, at which time varying aspects of Homeopathy of today were presented. The special speakers were the following popular physicians: Drs. W. W. Young, Eugene Underhill, Jr., Calvin B. Knerr, Harry S. Weaver, Sr., William B. Griggs and Russell K. Mattern.

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The above Seniors met Dr. Benson regularly throughout the year in his characteristic informal conferences. Diagnosis and treatment of both malignant and non-malignant tumors with emphasis on the roentgenologic and radiologic therapy comprised the bulk of the material covered.

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"—a poor thing, mayhap, but mine own."

BUSINESS MAN KATZ

"—a good idea but we can't afford it."

W. WINCHELL CLAGETT

"—no man is a hero to his own classmates."

DEDICATOR LA TAIF

"—the honor should seek the man, not the man the honor."

BARRISTER BOWEN

Who defended our policy (three pictures to the page) in open tribunal.

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Whose attention to the photographic minutiæ has caused an added furrow in his already troubled brow.

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With his ever-present Kodak (adv.).

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Literally a man about the town.

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With classic references.

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With the dull task of gathering data.

No, this triumvirate does not represent the inexorable progression from the cradle to the grave but is, in truth, our faculty advisory committee with its refining influence.

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Calabrese. St. James was one of the Boger boys—with a drag that passeth all understanding.

Glassburn. Nudist "Sunny"—syphilologist—sartorial specimen—tonsorially touchy—courts' custodian—our candidate for success.

Gomez. Whose Latin blood found an harmonious companion in one gentleman from Virginia.

Harasym. Baker—Newmanite—politician—with the distinction of being the first Ukrainian to receive an M.D. in these United States.

Pinsky. Argumentative—erudite—individual—a student of medicine and the left wing. "Be not too flowery, Jacob."

Wisler. Work always fascinated Samuel the third—he could sit and look at it for hours.

Kohut. "Nothing to it."—George's invariable answer when questioned concerning a quiz. He is either very smart or a swell liar.

Unice. Our hero—life-saver in the Sophomore year, snowbound this year. The people's candidate for President. Tony started the day right for Dr. Williams when he corroborated the good doctor's findings.

Tomasco. As host to Rocco, Bill has long since learned to stand on his own feet. We know he will practice intelligently and, we hope, successfully.

Podell. For the night was made for music (sax?).

Narkiewicz. Pius Anthony—we wonder. "Aequanimitas"—Narky's watch-word as well as that of his illustrious Roman namesake.

Mainella. He of the Caesarean section. Dashing, dapper.

Thoroughgood. Literal and thorough—with pronunciations all his own.

Hodgkins. Can think of nothing but good about "Hodge"—what a helluva spot for an editor!

Robertson, 3rd. The affluent prexy of many gangs—whose apparent *savoir faire* misleads only a few.

Robertson, R. B. Our Horatio Alger—from orderly to interne—from interne to ?. Thus wonder all of us.

Zamborsky. —"and the last shall be first,"—"but when?" asks our bald-pated end man.

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Third Row—Madrechesia, Clinton, Gallagher, Acosta, Konieczka, Bonacci, Schettini, Telerski, Fittante
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Third Row—Flora, DiStefano, Gambescia, Bowman, Houck, Bitman, Overs, Carp

THE NIGHT OF MAY SECOND

The peak of the social activities was reached on the night of May second, when the annual Blue and Gold Ball, under the sponsorship of the Institute, was held at the Bellevue-Stratford. It was truly an extravaganza and the committee, capably headed by Robert Bowen, deserves no little credit for the success of the affair. The active interest of Dr. H. M. Eberhard and Dr. William Lee was much appreciated. Without it there would have been no Ted Fio Rito.

As has been customary for the past years, both the Glee Club and the Orchestra performed on this gala occasion. The former organization, under the leadership of Charles Sell and managed by Henry Clagett, made great strides this year, closing a busy season with a fine performance at this time. The amount of work put into something like this is little realized and so we are taking this opportunity to thank the members of the Glee Club for their efforts.

Similarly for the orchestra, coached by Lieut. Frankel, directed by Morris Podell and managed by William Serri.

All conspired to give us a grand evening and leave us with a very pleasant memory of our days at Hahnemann.

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Banjo
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Piano
R. Bishow, '38

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A. F. Flora, '39
H. E. Houck, '38

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The first task is usually that of welcoming the freshmen and giving them a smoker as a means of getting acquainted with one another. The final task is generally that of helping the seniors to say good-bye by sponsoring the Blue and Gold Ball.

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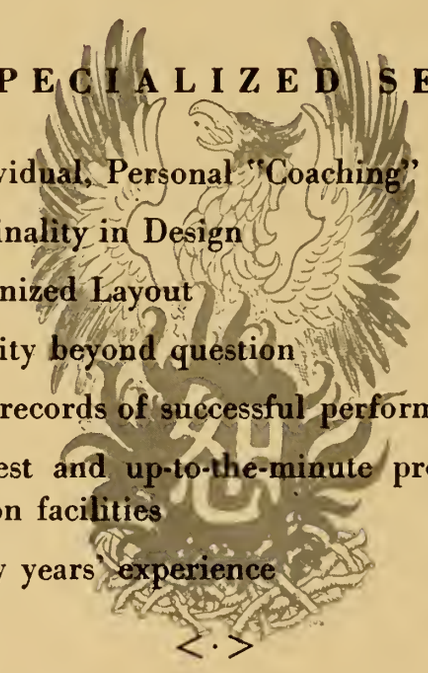

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